

THE LAVA'S RESISTLESS MARCH DRAWS FASCINATED SIGHTSEERS

EFFICIENCY OF THE POLICE REDUCED BY SUPERVISORS

The cut of \$1500 in the police appropriations for the month of February has hit the department hard. In order to meet the cut made by the County Supervisors Sheriff Iaukea will be compelled to rearrange his payrolls and slash them unmercifully. The cut falls upon the rank and file to a large extent. In order to effect the desires of the Supervisors, Sheriff Iaukea will be compelled to depend upon the following officers and office force for the next month:

Six foot officers for each of three watches, 18;
Two bicycle officers for each watch, 6;
One captain;
Three lieutenants;
Three sergeants;
Three receiving station clerks;
Three turnkeys;
Two patrol wagon drivers;
One back inspector;
One police surgeon;
One harbor police;
Eight mounted police.
The office and detective force will comprise the following:
One chief of detectives;
One Japanese special and interpreter;
One Chinese special and interpreter;
One Portuguese special and interpreter;
One Hawaiian interpreter and court assistant;
Two court officers;
One armorer;

One humane officer;
One chief clerk to Sheriff;
One deputy clerk;
One stenographer;
Country Police: Koolapoko, 3; Koolaula, 2; Wailua, 3; Waianae, 2; Ewa, 5.

The six foot police for each watch are expected to patrol the business district. The small force, in future, will have restricted beats. Fewer mounted officers will be seen in the outer districts, and each man will have a longer beat to patrol.

Owing to the Portuguese, Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese officers being used about the police station to interpret in the district court, as well as to interpret complaints of the numerous types of nationalities appearing at the offices daily, the detective force will be sadly crippled. These officers are used at all hours of the day for serving subpoenas, locating witnesses and going on various errands of the department. They are also expected to lay their hands on criminals whenever possible.

The office force has been curtailed as much as possible. The entire department will be greatly hampered under the short payrolls.
In the case of the country police the Sheriff has retained the same number but has been compelled to cut salaries. These officers have to cover great distances and supply their mounts in traversing their beats.

YOUNG THIEVES GATHERED UP BY AN ACTIVE POLICE

Gradually the police are ferreting out the culprits in many of the small robberies which have been taking place in Honolulu during the past few months and are making a clean-up of the gangs of young law-breakers to whom much of the thieving has been due. Yesterday five or six burglaries were traced up and in all but one the booty of the thieves was recovered, the thieves jailed and one receiver of stolen goods put behind the bars. The first of these robberies took place some months ago, the latest occurred yesterday morning.

Yesterday morning Chief Taylor and Detective Joe Leal secured a confession from Abraham Lincoln Buckley which cleared up the disappearance of a purse and \$50 from a Chinese store the day before Christmas. Buckley confessed to having located the purse while a charitable woman bought him a necktie. He told a chum, Manuel Govea, and watched while the other boy got away with the goods. The money was shared up at the merry-go-round.

During the investigation of this case another was unearthed, the robbery of a Chinese store at the corner of River and Vineyard streets, which occurred on Sunday. Suspicion was directed towards Henry David, alias Joe Gans, a little native lad. David was arrested and in his confession, which followed the first burst of outraged innocence, he dragged in a boy named Peter. Peter was accordingly sent for and also confessed.

His confession contained a reference to a watch which had been stolen yesterday. This was something new for the police to follow up, resulting in the

arrest of two more boys, one of whom owned up to having stolen a watch from one Japanese hotel and selling it in another for \$125. Both boys and the Japanese who had received the stolen goods were locked up.

In the meanwhile an investigation had been going on concerning the robbery of Yan Lee's store in Kakaako, in which a number of Hawaiian coins had been secured. A Kalakaua dollar had been changed at a store in Paoua and this was traced back to Kalaui, a boy employed at the Honolulu Iron Works. Kalaui confessed and named his accomplice, Palau Akaka, who was located and who dug up ten quarters and a fifty-cent piece from a hole in his yard. Kalaui handed over the rest of the missing coin to Taylor.

Yesterday's investigation into the record of the Freitas gang shows that they have been systematically looting from Wall, Nichols, E. W. Jordan and L. B. Kears, a raft of miscellaneous stuff being recovered. These boys are tumbling over each other now to tell all they know, one of the latest admissions being that of an attempted burglary on Alakea street last week. The gang being frightened away after one of them had smashed the lock of the door with a rock. The boys had a full outfit of door keys in their possession.

It is thought that with the rounding up of all these youthful offenders the long series of petty robberies around the town will cease. It is probable that more arrests will be made this week as the police have a list of other boys under suspicion, against some of whom more or less evidence has been secured.

MISS KROUT'S TALK ON ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

The second of Miss Krout's course of talks on authors was given on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. Cooke, on Beretania street. The subject discussed was "Robert Louis Stevenson," his life and work. The weather was propitious, the day being fine after the long spell of rain, and a very large audience was present. The lanai was crowded and chairs were placed in an adjoining room for the accommodation of those who could not find room outside. The ladies were in beautiful toilet, and this, with the surroundings, the fine, well kept gardens adjoining the lanai made a very brilliant scene. A number of gentlemen had summoned up courage to form a company in which ladies were certain to be in the majority, and were interested and attentive listeners throughout the hour.

Miss Krout introduced her subject by calling attention to the wide field of work, both as to matter and scene of action, which Stevenson's work represented, comprising essay, criticism, fiction, travel, poetry and even political discussion; while the author in his wandering had ranged from Scotland, through France, the United States, Australia and the South Sea Islands. He had written graphically and sympathetically of all, especially of the Pacific islands where his life was at least prolonged, and where he dwelt happily and at peace.

A sketch was given of his birth in Edinburgh, Nov. 13, 1850; his education, his first journeys to France, out of which came his "Voyage in a Canoe," and the "Travels with a Donkey." It was during this holiday also that he met Mrs. Osborne, who was staying at that time in the well-known artist colony, "Barbazon," a short distance from Paris. His marriage to Mrs. Osborne was pronounced happy and fortunate for Stevenson, in that the wife proved a faithful and devoted friend and companion, taking many of her husband's burdens upon her own shoulders and shielding him from the vexations and intrusions that would have wantonly wasted his time and his strength.

The narrative of the return to England was continued with the second visit to San Francisco, the cruise through the South Pacific in the "Casco," including his residence in Honolulu in 1888, where "The Master of Ballantrae" was written.

Upon some of the unpleasant features of that sojourn Miss Krout did not touch at all, dismissing others with a cursory mention and the statement that he, later, realized that he had made some bad errors of judgment which he was great and just enough to acknowledge when he came the second time. His literary work was then reviewed; his stories of adventure she thought were characterized by what she called "a certain bloodiness," a strange trait in a nature which, in reality, was so gentle and so sympathetic. Four distinct examples of his style were contrasted: "The Travels," "Ebb Tide," "The Master of Ballantrae" and the poems—those written for children being noted especially for their exquisite tenderness and simplicity, as compared to the wickedness and cruelty of such characters as Huihui and Silver. Several examples of his poetry were given, one indicating the homesickness that he must have felt for his native land in the island where his last days were spent, and which, nevertheless, he grew to love.

A brief mention was made of his life at "Vallina," his death and burial place. In the course of her remarks, Miss Krout very highly commended the book recently published by Mr. Arthur Johnstone of Honolulu, who, she said, had rendered literature most valuable service in gathering up facts and incidents in Stevenson's life which, otherwise would have been lost.

AN INCREDIBLE STORY.
H. A. Heen, the young Chinese lawyer who was admitted to the Hawaiian bar, has written from Shanghai to his father-in-law, Chas. K. Notley, saying that Lorrin Andrews, former Attorney General of Hawaii, and F. M. Brooks, formerly of Honolulu, had failed to pass a re-examination for the bar prescribed by the new judge of the United States court in Shanghai. Heen was studying hard for his own passage. The information about Messrs. Andrews and Brooks is incredible. Mr. Andrews was a practitioner in New York before coming here, the land of his paternal ancestors. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States while Attorney General of this Territory. Mr. Brooks was a member of the bar in several states and territories, and in Honolulu held his own with the next one.

Geo. W. Maxwell, the new deputy jailer at Wailuku, is a typesetter by trade.

TWO STEAMERS OFF FOR THE VOLCANO ISLAND

With their decks crowded, the steamers Kinu and Mauna Loa departed yesterday forenoon for the scene of the lava flows on Hawaii. The Mauna Loa, with 88 passengers on her official list, departed promptly at 10 o'clock, and half an hour later the Kinu, with 150 listed as aboard, backed away from the wharf and got under way for the same point of interest. The combined number booked was 238, but it is thought that sufficiently more were aboard the vessels to increase the number of excursionists considerable beyond that figure. In fact, the streets of Honolulu for two hours before the departure of the vessels showed continuous processions of people, with dress suit cases and bundles, bound for either one or the other of the steamers. The Kinu did not make port until 3:30 a. m. from her regular run, but supplies and coal were rushed aboard her, so that she was able to get under way an hour after she had docked. It is expected that the vessels will reach the scene of the lava flows about 2 o'clock this morning and start for Honolulu about 5 o'clock this afternoon, arriving here tomorrow morning about 10 o'clock.

If the weather be propitious, the excursionists will be landed at the particular point where the big flow may have entered the sea, or else the passengers may be landed at Hoopuloa, which is likely to be the landing nearest to the large flow. J. A. Kennedy, the president and general manager of the company, went on the Mauna Loa to superintend that part of the excursion, while Norman E. Gedge of the company took charge of the larger party by the Kinu. The steamer Maui will probably be dispatched tomorrow afternoon to the scene of the lava flow, but the booking for her will be arranged tomorrow morning.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS GO TO SEE LAVA FLOW

President Griffiths of Oahu College made arrangements so that all Punahou teachers who wished could go on the "Lava Flow" excursion. Thirteen bought tickets, but one, apparently wishing to break the unlucky number, missed the Kinu. Full provision has been made for the work of the school on Monday. A number of college students were among the passengers.

JAPANESE QUESTION IN THIS TERRITORY

The Kobe Herald says: It is stated in a telegram of Dec. 27 from the Malinch's Washington Correspondent that Mr. Sargent, Director of the Colonial Bureau, who has just returned from his investigation in Hawaii, has informed an interviewer that there is no substantial justification for the anti-Japanese movements in Hawaii. He also stated that the Japanese government is not anxious to encourage Japanese immigration to American territory, as it fears that a great influx of Japanese would lead to trouble between Japan and America.

In this connection we may note that in a recent letter to the Japan Advertiser Mr. A. M. Knapp made the following statement: "At Honolulu, far from finding any trace of anti-Japanese feeling, or any foundation for the absurd newspaper story of a Japanese rising there, no feeling was expressed save that of regret that the Japanese immigrants stayed there so short a time, making the islands a mere stopping place on the way to San Francisco."

MISSIONARY HERALD ON REV. DR. H. BINGHAM

The Missionary Herald for January contains the following: A half century of missionary life has not burned out the enthusiasm of Dr. Hiram Bingham, who writes from Honolulu, October 21: "I want to tell you how great a day this is to me, and how full it is of gratitude. Fifty years ago today the Prudential Committee of the American Board appointed me as a missionary, and her who was to become my wife an assistant missionary. The letter announcing the fact was written by the Home Secretary on that day. It was short, but to the point. 'You have been duly appointed a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and designated to the Micronesian Mission. May the blessing of the great Shepherd prepare you to be a blessing to many souls in those distant isles. Your friend and brother.' Do you not imagine that we were happy mortals? How my dear one would rejoice to celebrate this day with me, were she still upon earth. It is a very great joy to me to have been for a full half century under the direction of the American Board in my efforts to do what I could toward winning this sinful world to the Lord Jesus Christ. My prayer is that I may die with the harness on. I thank the Board for their interest in and care for me so many, many years."

Dr. Bingham's name recalls the splendid history of the Sandwich Islands Mission and what God wrought through heroic men. A missionary board is to be counted truly rich that has such names among its imperishable assets.

LAVA SO FLUENT IT SPLASHES LIKE WATER

Senator Palmer P. Woods, writing to Harry Armitage, gives the following news from the Mauna Loa eruption up to Friday morning:

"We have only lava flows to create a little excitement.
"John Maguire has just returned from the flow. He tells me that there are three flows, all in Kau. The nearest to South Kona is five miles distant."

"Mrs. Maguire and party struck out to see the one nearest Kahuku ranch, but while they were on the way the second flow crossed the road just in time for them to see the whole thing. 'I think they were lucky in not being on the Kau side of the flow before it crossed the road, as otherwise they would have had to camp out as best they could.'

"It is not a pahoehoe flow but an aa flow. Right in the center of it the lava is so soft that it runs like water and splashes like water, and to see enormous boulders, redhot, go flying by is a grand sight."

"It is reported that the third flow has turned toward South Kona. If this is correct I will write you so that you may take the Kinu and land at Kawaihae."

"The first two flows, it is said, have struck the sea. As heretofore nobody cares to go too close to the streams of lava for fear of being hemmed in."
"P. S.—3:30 a. m.—Mrs. Maguire states that all this mischief from Madame Pele originates in one crater, but that all around that neighborhood blowholes are being made which contribute to the grand scene."

"The display of lightning and the spouting of lava are so fascinating that one does not mind going as near to the river of fire as possible without allowing it to cut off the line of retreat."

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST SALOON

John D. Mello applied for a fifth-class liquor license at Napoosoo and the time for filing protests against granting it expires today. Treasurer Campbell yesterday received the following letter on the subject:

Napoosoo, S. Kona, Jan. 15, 1907.
A. J. Campbell, Esq., Territorial Treasurer, Honolulu.

Dear Sir: I understand that there is another applicant for a license to sell liquor at Napoosoo. I sincerely hope that you will not grant a license. Judging from the fights, swearing, dirty language and shameful kind of evil practiced at the coffee shop, saloon, store, victualing place, or whatever you like to call the Chinaman's, A. Ahn's, place in Napoosoo, one agent for the destruction of the Hawaiian kindred (children included), morally and physically, is enough, and outside of the outbreak of lava at Mokuawewewe, the greatest feature of the present state of affairs here is the lassitude of the police. I remain, yours respectfully,
R. LEVISON OGILVIE,
Principal Napoosoo School.

HAWAIIAN LAW TO BE AUCTIONED

Hawaiian law is shortly to go under the auctioneer's hammer. The government has always been its own purveyor of the Session Laws of each Legislature. It has a considerable stock of these books on hand, dating back to the year 1846.

Some of the volumes are rare in supply and there is a good deal of demand for them. Rather than let the books go in quantities at schedule prices to collectors or speculators, when at secondhand they command much higher figures, it has been decided to clear off the whole stock at public auction. The sale will be advertised next week. Sets of the books will be reserved for keeping by the Archives Commission.

NO MORE SUNDAY LAUNDRY CARTS

It has been given out from the Sheriff's office that there are some of the provisions of the Sunday law, now unobserved, that are to be enforced hereafter. One of the clauses to be enforced is in connection with the collecting and driving through the streets on Sunday of soiled laundry. Unless there happens to be a steamer arrival on the first day of the week there seems no necessity for driving the laundry carts about town, and all found so doing, after the hour of nine o'clock in the morning, will be arrested hereafter. The police are also to pay strict attention to those who leave horses standing about the streets untied. The drivers of these are warned to expect no mercy.

CABLES TO JAMAICA.

The following notice was posted at the cable office yesterday:

"To the Public:
"The Bermuda route to Jamaica and West Indies is interrupted.
"Messages may be transmitted via Key West. Messages for Jamaica are only accepted at sender's risk; they are distributed from Holland Bay, mainly by courier."
"J. D. GAINES."

D. H. Davis hurt himself in the Maui Hotel, Wailuku, by hitting his nose on a painter's staging while running in the dark to answer a telephone call.

No word reached the Advertiser from its representative, Mr. Stacker, yesterday, he having doubtless gone far beyond the present lines of communication to connect with the various flows. In the morning the Inter-Island company received a wireless message from Wm. McKay saying the Kapua flow had been reported bigger and better than before and that the Puuki flow had appeared again at the top. Similar information reached the Star. Surveyor Baldwin had left Hilo to survey and make measurements of the lava flows.

KOHALA TURNING OUT TO SEE THE VOLCANO

(Special Correspondence.)

KOHALA, January 17.—There is much excitement over the volcano outbreak here and great efforts have been made to secure a steamer to take local residents to the scene.

This evening news came that the Noeau would call in here and take passengers tonight, down the coast, returning some time Saturday, with the result that some twenty-five or thirty people are hustling to get ready.

I have just heard that your special correspondent, Mr. Stacker, and Judge Edinas, after chartering the Puako Plantation Co.'s launch, have been compelled to put back, part of the way, owing to rough weather. My informant states that they have started overland on mules.

From the same source I learn that there are over 100 people on the ground and that a wall of lava some fifteen to twenty feet high crosses the Government road on Kahuku ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hind and Mrs. Jas. Hind left Wailua on Sunday afternoon in Vredenburg's automobile and returned yesterday, reporting magnificent sights and some exciting scenes.

The writer left Kohala for Wailua on Friday, returning Tuesday. Saturday at 2:15 a. m. a very fine display was visible from there, and Sunday saw Wailua enveloped in smoke. The same night the view was much obscured, but towards 4:30 it loomed up very brilliantly. There were three parties waiting to leave for the scene of the outbreak when I left. I hear that the Kahuku flow is somewhere about 100 miles from Wailua.

The glow is visible from Kohala on clear nights and the smoke has even reached us.

Much feeling is being expressed here at the school agent not having declared a day's holiday in order to give the schoolmasters the opportunity of voyaging to the outbreak, the idea being that much useful information may be gained and imparted to the juvenile mind thereby.

BURGLARS BREAK JAIL.

Our local jailer seems to have had bad luck, as two of his prisoners made their escape from the local jail last week. I understand this makes the third escape during his term of office.

His two light-footed inmates have been held for robbing the local post-office some ten days ago. They are both Hawaiians, aged fourteen and twenty-three, respectively. Their raid resulted in securing a box of cigars and a few Hawaiian coins, the property of the postmaster.

Uncle Sam was fortunate in that they found nothing worth removing. They were captured by Mr. Rogers of the Kohala Ditch Co., after being at large some fourteen hours.

Great preparations are being made by local Scots to fitly celebrate the Robbie Burns anniversary on the 25th. Immigration Officer Brown of Honolulu has been visiting us the last day or two. We hope he had a pleasant time. The weather has been glorious of late.

Friday morning—The Noeau left Mahukona at 10:30 p. m. last evening for Kau. Kohala mountains heavily enveloped in smoke this a. m. Returning sightseers from the outbreak report a constant stream of travelers on the road to Kau.

WHEN YOU HAVE A BAD COLD

You want a remedy that will give you prompt relief. Get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE AT MONSARRAT'S RANCH

Pahala, Kau, Hawaii,
January 14, 1907.

Julian Monsarrat of the Kapapala ranch, Kau, Hawaii, writes a letter under date of January 14, of which the following are extracts:

Editor Advertiser: A rumor has been started on this island that there is a "mud flow," similar to that of '08, in this district. There is absolutely no truth in the report.

From other sources you will probably get full accounts of the outbreak. Will give you just what happened here. From 3 a. m. to 5 a. m. we counted 53 distinct shocks of earthquake. At 1:30 p. m. a very heavy shock, and two more heavy ones at 5 p. m. During the whole of Thursday, Friday and up to midnight of Saturday, the earth was in one continuous quiver, the shocks at times coming so close together, it was hardly possible to say where one stopped, or the other commenced.

During yesterday, and up to now

WHILE WATCHING FLOW ALPENSTOCKS IGNITE

KAU, January 16.—Old Mauna Loa is doing itself proud! A week ago Wednesday night (January 9th), the eruption occurred and it was indeed a brilliant spectacle that lasted from 12:30 to 4:30 a. m. Not a sign of anything was seen after that until Saturday (the 12th), when a flow was reported. That night and the next we could watch its progress down the mountain by the reflection in the sky. At the Volcano House we felt no shakes, but Kau had over a hundred on Thursday and Friday and still they come at intervals. I have my ornaments and good china packed away in the beds to be safe. On Sunday at noon, the flow had reached the government road and burned down our telephone connection, but last night had not reached the sea. The old natives here say that Madame Pele never stops until she takes a sea bath, and then gives herself a mighty shake.

On Monday (the 14th), we took a four-in-hand and drove to within a hundred feet of the flow. There are two large streams, one heading into the big koa forest in Kona and one over the 1887 flow through Kahuku ranch. A third has started, but I have not seen it. The one in Kona will likely do a great deal of damage, the one on the ranch not very much I should say.

The Kau flow is fifteen miles from Wailua, and we came in sight of it first (which was after dark), about six miles the other side of Wailua. It was grand to see that great fiery monster winding down the mountain. And the whole country even at that distance was as light as day. But every thing had a red glow, like tableau lights give.

The part over the road, a bank twenty feet high, had cooled and was quite dark except in the crevices where there was a red glow and now and again a boulder would fall carrying a whole avalanche of small stuff and exposing a great fiery furnace. We skirted this slow-moving mass and kept on over the old flow for half a mile until we came to the main stream which was estimated to be between two and three hundred yards wide with that width of cooled lava on either side. The middle of the stream was running at the rate of seven or eight miles, and when we had climbed up the side of it (15 feet), the intense glare and heat blinded and choked us. Toward the edges it was darkening and running slower. Where we stood the motion was hardly perceptible, but not so the heat; it was very evident that our shoes and rubbers were burning. Our alpenstocks would catch fire where they rested.

It has always been a wonder to me how these great boulders got piled up so high in the air flows, but now since I have seen the thing done they seem more awe-inspiring than ever. Words cannot express how grand and at the same time terrible it all is. I am so thankful to have seen it.

Another branch started out in this direction last night. And the whole place is enveloped in smoke. X.

JOHN CASSIDY FELL OFF A STEP-LADDER

John Cassidy's injury sustained at Koloa, Kauai, was not caused by an electric shock, as was reported, but by falling off a step-ladder.

In falling his knees struck his stomach and he sustained some internal injury.

He is at present at the Queen's Hospital and is getting better.